

11-17-1964

Montana Kaimin, November 17, 1964

Associated Students of Montana State University

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Artists Rebellious, Speaker Says

Artists in the 20th Century are at war with the society which gives them life, said Eugene Weigel, composer and music professor, at Montana Forum Friday.

Mr. Weigel said the artist, a lover of life, is in a war, declared or undeclared, with the technological society surrounding him.

The 20th Century man is a technological man possessing an

"aggressive inertia," which he defined as the unwillingness or inability of technological man to change his life from within.

He said man has a willingness to consider himself as an object capable of being changed to suit the uses of a technological society.

Mr. Weigel said that the aggressive part of technological man is a resistance to love in all forms.

Love is seen by technological man as a threat to all that is measurable and safely known as data.

The characteristic of technological man that most concerns Mr. Weigel is man's "aggressive inertia" toward art, a form of love which always remains subjective and objectively unmeasurable.

To illustrate his point, Mr. Weigel quoted Hermann Scherchen,

the Swiss conductor who said, "Art, in the old sense, is dead. Will art ever be able to resume its place as a sign of the times if the times are dominated by technology? Or will art develop entirely new, still unknown, powers of attraction?"

In the discussion period Mr. Weigel, who was asked to give some historical examples of relationship of the artist and society, said that Mozart was confronted by the dark experience of despair but did not falter as an artist. Mozart had, as a gift from his society, the

tools he needed to speak as deeply as he could.

These tools were a commonly understood musical style which he used as the craft and technique of his musical thoughts.

Mr. Weigel quoted Walter Lippman who calls the artistic burden of the 20th century man, "the burden of originality."

"Art is the perfume of man's life," Mr. Weigel said. "If art does not survive, I have no hope. Man always flowers his own art out of his own spirit."

MONTANA KAIMIN

Montana State University
Missoula, Montana

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER

Vol. 67, No. 26
Tuesday, November 17, 1964

Student Presidents Discuss Cooperation

Representatives to the Montana Student Presidents Association met Saturday in Dillon to discuss methods of "banding together" and coordinating activities among the campuses of the greater University system of Montana.

Delegates spent the day in committees, discussing campus newspapers, entertainment, possible inter-school programs, and finances.

The student presidents of the different units discussed the possibility of "swapping" faculty lecturers among the schools, similar to MSU's visiting lecturers program, Bob Liffing, ASMSU president, said.

The presidents also discussed the sharing of big-name entertainment once it is in the state by exchanging social calendars and entertainment memos. Another plan reviewed would have the schools set prices for showmen instead of showmen naming them, according to Liffing.

Tentative plans for an intramural sports tournament at MSC were considered, but MSU ath-

letes would have to pay costs individually, as there is no financial program for such a venture, Liffing said.

The presidents considered the value of joining national student organizations, such as the Pacific Student Presidents Association or the National Students Association, but nothing definite was decided, Liffing stated.

Student newspaper editors discussed the financing of the papers and administrative and student control of them, according to Dan Foley, Kaimin editor.

MSU students attending the convention were Liffing, Foley, Tom Behan, sophomore delegate to Central Board, Cliff Christian, freshman CB delegate, Kathy Browman of budget and finance committee and Margo Low, chairman of last year's Leadership Camp.

The next meeting of the student presidents will be at the Governor's Prayer breakfast in Helena late in January. The plan is to invite Republican Gov. Mark Hatfield of Oregon, according to Liffing.

Concert Pianist To Play Sunday

A concert pianist from Butte will play during the Missoula Civic Symphony concert Sunday at 8:15 p.m. in the University Theatre.

Thomas Schumacher, winner of the Italian Busoni award for piano artistry, will perform Tchaikovsky's Piano Concerto in B flat minor with the Missoula Symphony and Beethoven's 3rd Symphony, the "Eroica."

The orchestra includes 75 profession, amateur and student musicians.

Before the Civic Symphony concert, there will be a lecture about "Tchaikovsky and the Romantic Ideal" by J. George Hummel, professor of music, in the Choral Lab of the Music Building at 10 Friday morning.

Tickets for the concert will be available at the University Theatre box office at 7:30 p.m., Friday.

Civic Orchestra to Play For Children's Concert

"Building a Musical House" will be the topic of the Civic Symphony's children's concert Saturday at 3 p.m. in the University Theatre.

There will be no admission charge.

MSU Student Dies Of Gun Wound

A 24-year-old MSU student, Calvin Lawrence, died of a self-inflicted gunshot wound at his home at 516 E. Front late Sunday evening.

Police said the incident occurred after Lawrence and his wife had returned from a movie. Mrs. Lawrence walked outside with the baby-sitter. When she returned a short time later she found her husband dead, police officials said.

Funeral arrangements will be announced by Squire, Simmons & Carr Mortuary.

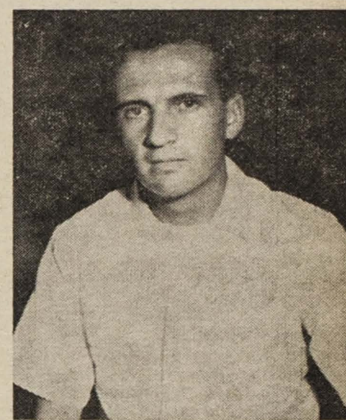
Lawrence was born April 4, 1940, in Sheridan, Wyo., and attended Sheridan schools. He was a member of the Methodist Church and Sheridan Lodge No. 8 AF&AM.

Survivors include his wife, Carolyn; a daughter, Kimberly, age 2½; and his parents, Frank Lawrence, Laurel, and Mrs. Anna Lawrence, Casper, Wyo.

Authorities reported that Lawrence had a long history of problems. Since he left a suicide note,

Coroner Ralph Simmons said there would be no inquest.

Mrs. Lawrence is a daughter of Karl Bell, Missoula elementary school superintendent.



CALVIN LAWRENCE

Inquest Rules Gebo's Death As Accidental

The Nov. 7 death of MSU student Daniel Gebo of Red Lodge was ruled accidental at a Missoula County coroner's inquest Friday morning.

Gebo died 16 hours after apparently running into the path of a moving car near a night spot on Highway 93.

Twelve witnesses testified at the inquest in the district courtroom in Missoula County Courthouse before a six-man jury who returned a verdict after 15 minutes deliberation.

Gebo's death, according to Dr. E. G. Buchanan, a pathologist, was the result of an abnormal accumulation of fluids in air-bearing tissues of the lungs. He added that such a condition could have resulted from a direct blow.

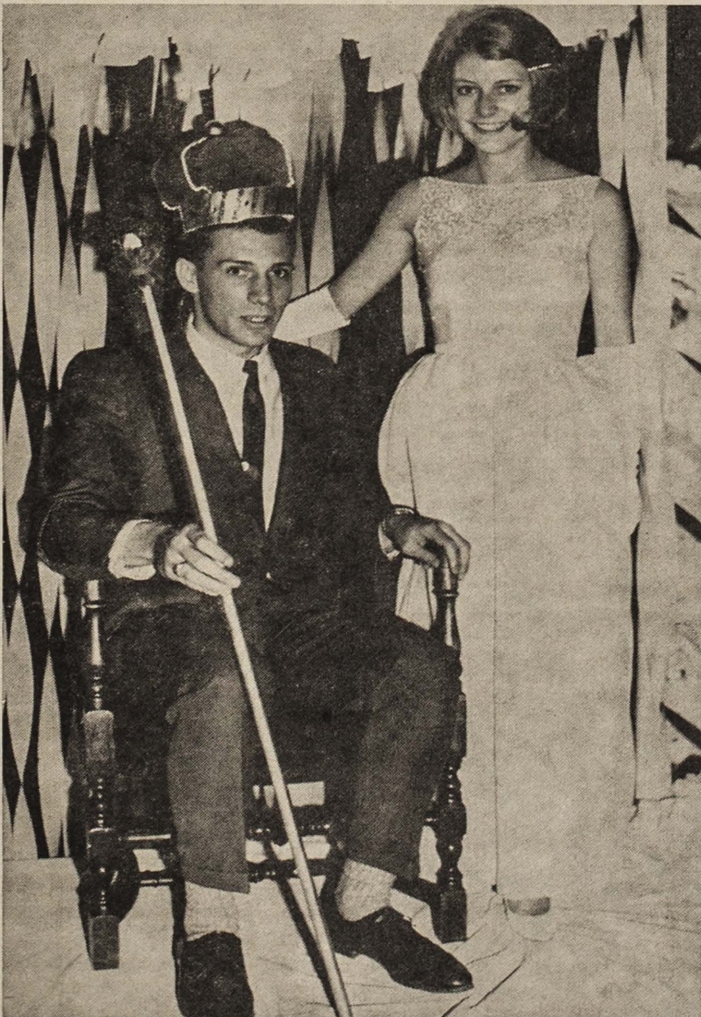
Grad Student Dies Sunday

Funeral services for an MSU graduate student in speech, Orville M. Skones, 55, of 1220 Poplar, will be conducted at the Squire, Simmons & Carr Rose Chapel at 3 p.m. tomorrow. Burial will be in the Missoula cemetery.

Skones died unexpectedly Sunday night at a local hospital.

Skones, born in Butte July 29, 1909, came to Missoula with his parents in 1911. A veteran of World War II, he was graduated from the University with a degree in English. He served with the U.S. Forest Service for 17 years and ranched at Rock Creek for eight years.

He is survived by his wife, Ellie, a Drummond high school teacher, and a daughter, Patricia, also of Drummond.



—Kaimin Photo by Jack Currier

PEPPERMINT PRINCE REIGNS OVER BALL — Larry Jeffrey, sophomore from Kaysville, Utah, ruled over the Peppermint Prince Ball Saturday night. Crowning the Sig Ep as prince was Glenda Larson, Thompson Falls freshman.

Forestry School Dean to State Educational Problems Tonight

Problems in specialization of education will be discussed tonight by the dean of the forestry school, at Tuesday's Topic at 7 in the Yellowstone Room of the Lodge.

Arnold W. Bolle will look at student development in a professional field and the acquisition of a broad college education.

He said that rapid expansion in each field is being done at the expense of a broad liberal arts program and that specialization will have to deal more with concepts and principles and less with techniques.

"The professional men will have to deal with generalizations and be able to basically identify and analyze problems rather than merely apply techniques," Dean Bolle said.

Christy Minstrels May Give Show At MSU in April

The New Christy Minstrels, a nationally-known folk-singing group, will perform on campus April 23 if the engagement is approved by Central Board.

Special Events committee will bring the matter before Central Board tomorrow night, Birgit Burkhard, committee chairman, said yesterday.

The biggest consideration in contracting the group is its fee of \$5,000 or 60 per cent of the gate receipts, whichever is greater.

Honoraries to Meet Tomorrow

Representatives from all scholastic honoraries will meet tomorrow at 9 p.m. in LA 11.

Discussion will center on ways to recognize scholarship among freshmen and upperclassmen more than it is now. Representatives also will review the possibility of an Honor's Day or Week and various honor programs.

Council of 50 Views Budget, MSU 10-Year Building Plan

The second session of the Council of 50 ended Saturday after hearing a survey of the ten-year expansion plan for the University and a report of MSU's operating budget for the next two years.

Pres. Robert Johns presented to the council the ten-year MSU building plan which he released to students and faculty three weeks ago. Johns' plan is a minimum projection based on a longer class day and a campus with an estimated 9,000 students.

The estimated cost of operating the University for the 1963-1965 biennium will be \$11,127,479, Robert T. Pantzer, financial vice presi-

dent, said in a budget report. The budget request to be presented to the legislature for 1965-1967 is \$15,068,403.

The Council toured old and new campus buildings including Knowles Hall, the Math-Physics Building and the Science Building. University officials pointed out that the Science Building, constructed in 1899, and the Math-Physics Building, built in 1903, could not be repaired and should be replaced.

The Council of 50, a state-wide group concerned with present and future plans for the University, plans to meet again next spring.

Big Sky Needs Tourney

The Big Sky Athletic Conference should have a pre-season basketball tournament each year. A tourney would give coaches a chance to scout all league teams in one weekend and would be of tremendous spectator interest. Fans would get an early-season indication of how their teams will do in league play which does not begin until early January.

The tourney could be rotated among the six member schools and could be played in conjunction with one of the regular conference meetings of school officials.

Two outside teams could be invited each year to make an eight-team, three-day tourney. Those schools being considered for the conference would be the best choices.

Conference teams play only two games with each member of the Big Sky. A tourney would provide further league competition.

It's too late to arrange such a tournament this year, but plans should be made for one in 1965. —djf

Guest Editorial

Biased Sisters

Montana State College Exponent

The following predictions were made by five MSU writers in our little sister institution's newspaper with respect to last week's game: MSU, 14-10; MSU, 20-14; MSU, 20-8; MSU, 14-7; MSU, 14-13.

Was somebody's bias showing?

Pictorial Editorial

MSU Is Behind the Times



(Kaimin photo by Jack Curriero.)

MSU is behind the times—about 20 minutes behind.

The clock on the front or west side of Main Hall is 18 minutes behind the clock on the south side which is two minutes behind the clock on the north side which has the correct time. The east side clock, by the way, does not even offer an opinion, having a "hands off" attitude.

Oh well, at least the bells work. —djf

Policy on Letters to the Editor

Letters to the editor should generally be no longer than 250 words, preferably typed and triple spaced, with the writer's full name, major, address and phone number listed. They should be brought to the Kaimin office in Room 206 of the Journalism Building by 2 p.m. the day before publication or mailed to the editor in care of the Kaimin.

Letters must be within the limits of libel and obscenity and should amount to more than a series of name calling. The editor reserves the right to edit or reject any letter.

Econ Major Says Compulsory ROTC Necessary to Produce Enough Officers

To the Kaimin:

At the risk of being called a doctrinaire, propagandized and non-thinking individual, I would like to raise my voice to defend compulsory ROTC on the MSU campus.

The opponents of the program object to it on four grounds: (1) It's compulsory. (2) It takes too much time. This is symbolized by the comment in the Thursday Kaimin, "It detracts from my major." (3) It's unnecessary. (4) It doesn't play a constructive role at MSU.

The first two objections lack validity. Much the same thing can be said about the group requirements. They're compulsory. They take time and, unless one happens to be majoring in one of those particular subjects, they detract from his major.

The group requirements exist because they are necessary and play a constructive role at MSU. The same can be said for ROTC.

Is ROTC necessary? Those who oppose it have said that it is not for the Army has discovered that voluntary programs produce as many officers as a compulsory program. The facts do not bear this assertion out. Each year some 17,000 officers are commissioned through the ROTC program. This accounts for over 90 per cent of the officers commissioned each year. While ROTC is on a voluntary basis on a few campuses, as near as I can ascertain, this is not the general rule; on most campuses where it exists, it is on a compulsory basis. The voluntary programs account for around 10 per cent of the officers commissioned each year. Since the Army currently suffers from a shortage of officers, it would be folly to abolish the program that accounts for over 90 per cent of the officers that are currently being produced. If one does not have to take the program, in all probability he will not. I never would have taken basic ROTC (which is a prerequisite to the advanced course) if I had not been required to do so.

Does ROTC play a constructive role at MSU? The opponents of the program attack it in two areas: (1) Only 20 students entered the advanced program in 1962. (2) ROTC is merely memorization of handbook rules.

If the person who made the first statement would check his figures he would find that he picked a very untypical year to look into new enrollment in Advanced ROTC. Enrollment in Advanced ROTC was 50 per cent higher in the previous three years, and in the past two years has been over 100 per cent higher than this. Last year 46 juniors enrolled in the advanced program, and this year the number of juniors who enrolled amounted to 58 out of a sophomore class (last year's sophomore class) of 191. If my slide rule is correct this amounts to 30 per cent. I wonder what percentage of students who take one of the group requirements eventually end up majoring in that discipline.

As for the student who made the statement about ROTC being mere memorization of rules, I would wonder how often he has been attending class. Some memorization, as in any course, is necessary. But he had better not try to pass the Military History course or the Leadership course by memorization.

ROTC is of benefit to the student who is drafted. All a draftee has to do is let the Army know that he has had two years of ROTC and he is promoted to private first class, which gives him a jump on his fellow soldiers when it comes to pay and promotion purposes.

It seems to me that compulsory ROTC plays a constructive role at MSU. Maybe I'm overlooking something in my analysis of the situation. If so, it wouldn't be the

first time. The reason I'm not an "A" student is that I'm always overlooking something. But then maybe for once I'm right. Quien sabe?

HUGH SPALL
Junior, Economics

Editor's Note: The figures cited above concerning the enrollments in advanced ROTC are for military science only and do not include those in the advanced air science program. Twenty military science students went advanced in 1962. Last year 58 of the 191 enrolled in sophomore military science went advanced.

Montana Kaimin

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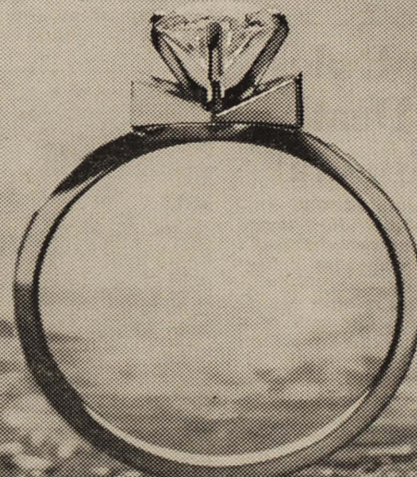
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Sow's Ear Market Flops

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Herman Slavsky gave his 9-year-old daughter, Carol, \$10 for her birthday so she could open her first bank account.

She was filling out a bank application when she came to the line asking the name of her former bank.

Carol wrote "Piggy" in big bold letters.

Marines Bury Grizzlies in Season Finale

By BILL WALTER
Kaimin Sports Editor

SAN DIEGO — The San Diego Marines, with their pro-type offense and pro-sized players, rolled over the Montana Grizzlies 43-7 Saturday at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot.

About 4,300 fans saw the Marines score almost at will for their 43rd straight Hall Field victory and push their record to 8-1 for the season.

The Grizzlies lost their sixth against three victories and brought down the curtain on the 1964 campaign. Their 1-2 Big Sky Conference record gave them third place in the league.

Halfback Perry Rodrigue caught three touchdown passes for the Devildogs, and Cleveland Jones, a 5-4, 160-pound speedster, added two.

Quarterback Tom Singleton completed 11 of 18 passes for 186 yards and two touchdowns. He also kicked four conversions.

The Grizzlies averted a shutout early in the fourth quarter when senior quarterback Tom Huffer exploded through the middle of the Marine defense and romped 45 yards for the touchdown.

The Devildogs opened the scoring midway in the first period when fullback Frank Finizio went 24 yards. Singleton added the conversion.

Following a bad Montana punt, San Diego took over on the Grizzly

29 and scored in four plays with Singleton hitting Rodrigue from seven yards. Singleton converted to make it 14-0.

Less than two minutes later, the Devildogs took over on the Montana 43. On the first play, Jones took a hand-off from Singleton, then fired a pass to Rodrigue for the third Marine TD.

After another unsuccessful drive, the Grizzlies punted and once again the Marines were back in Montana territory.

With the ball on the 24, Singleton tossed a short shovel pass to Rodrigue just over the line. For the third time, the 5-8, 203-pounder picked his way through the Montana defense to score, making it 26-0.

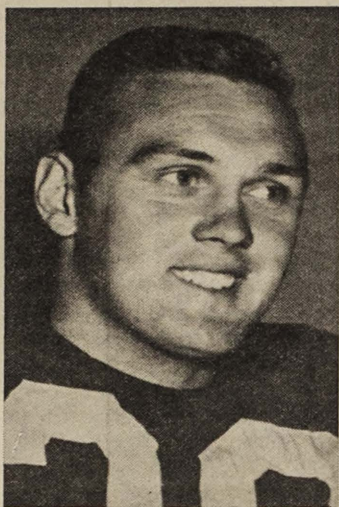
Jones took the second half kick-

off and went 93 yards, but a penalty brought the ball back to the San Diego 34. Jim Pyle booted a 40-yard field goal when the Marine drive stalled.

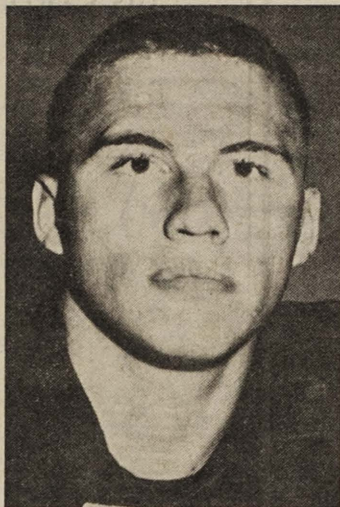
On the first series of plays after the kickoff, the Grizzlies fumbled and San Diego took over on the Montana 15. Jones scored from the one and Singleton's kick made it 36-0 as the third quarter ended.

Taking the ball on their own 20 after an unsuccessful field goal attempt by Pyle, the Grizzlies began their only sustained drive of the day. In seven plays, they moved the ball to the Marine 45.

Huffer then faked to a halfback, tucked the ball under his arm and galloped for his first collegiate touchdown. Terry Bergren's kick made it 36-7.



MARINE KILLERS—Split end Terry Bergren (left) and quarterback Tom Huffer had their best days of the year against San Diego Saturday. Bergren set a Big Sky record with seven pass receptions for 45 yards. Huffer completed 8 of 13 passes and scored the first touchdown of his collegiate career on a 45-yard romp in the fourth quarter for the Grizzlies lone TD.



Offense Registers Improvement During Intrasquad Scrimmage

An improving Grizzly offense sparkled at times, but still showed rough edges, especially in rebounding and ball handling during an intrasquad scrimmage Saturday.

The tentative first-team Whites maintained a lead for most of the game, winning over the Golds 79-70.

Newcomers Ed Samelton, Wade Hughes, Tom Schilke and Gene

Williams scored in double figures. Samelton hit 26 to top all scorers, and Hughes hauled down 14 rebounds.

Veteran Mike Persha hit 10 of 12 from the field in the second half and finished with 25 to lead the Golds.

"In some respects, I'm satisfied," coach Ron Nord said. "We've got a lot of work to do, but over-all we're stronger than in previous years, especially our fast break."

Williams, a 6-2, 180-pound junior from Pekin, Ill., was 9 for 11 from the field and finished with 23 points. In Nord's opinion, "Williams never looked better."

Schilke, 6-10, was slashed across the right eyebrow in the first half and required four stitches.

"I think we've finally come up with men who can score consistently," Nord said. "Samelton and Schilke look like they can do the job. However, you've got to realize we've only played ourselves—we need more competition."

The Marines immediately got the ball deep into Grizzly land with a 56-yard screen pass from Singleton to Rodrigue. Jones went over from the 3-yard line for his second TD of the afternoon. Singleton again converted, making it 43-7.

The Grizzlies started another drive, but the fumble became a big factor. Grizzly tackle Mike Schmauch recovered the first MSU miscue on the San Diego nine, but Paul Connelly fumbled on the next play and the Marines took over.

Moving the ball out to their own 39, the Marines fired a long bomb for Jones, but Ron Plummer intercepted to cut that drive short on the Grizzly 22. The Tips tried to get something going, but lost the ball on downs.

The Marines immediately took to the air to beat the clock and with 30 seconds to go, quarterback Barney Williams passed to end Bill Cervenak to give the Devildogs a first down on the MSU 3-yard line.

But on the next play, Jim Neilson recovered Williams' fumble to thwart the drive.

Huffer played one of the best games of his career, completing 8 of 13 passes for 52 yards. Bergren was on the receiving end of seven of them to capture the pass catching title for the year and set a Big Sky record for one game. Huffer also gained 66 yards rushing to lead Montana.

The Devildogs racked up 273 yards in the air and added 199 on the ground for a total of 472. The Leatherneck defense limited MSU to 120 yards on the ground and 68 passing for 188.

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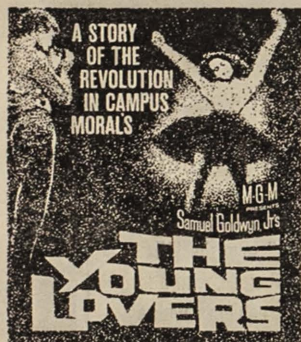
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4—PDT vs. DSP

4 p.m.

1—PEK vs. Blue Wave

2—Nocturnals vs. Raiders

3—Apothecaries vs. Advocates

5 p.m.

1—War Babies vs. Invaders

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World Roundup

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LAS VEGAS, Nev.

● A Bonanza Air Lines Phoenix-to-Las Vegas flight crashed in a blinding snow storm nine miles northeast of Las Vegas Sunday night killing all 29 persons aboard. Searchers found the missing airliner and the bodies scattered over a snow-swept mountaintop Monday. A sheriff's deputy estimated that had the plane been but 18 inches higher it would not have crashed.

Helicopters lifted sheriff's deputies to the scene—inaccessible on foot. Five bodies were visible; the others had to be dug out of snow drifted as deep as four feet.

MOSCOW

● A month after ousting Nikita S. Khrushchev, the Soviet Communist party's Central Committee elevated three of its leaders to its highest council Sunday and decreed important personnel and policy changes.

The party also dismissed Khrushchev's son-in-law, Alexei Adzhubei, from membership in the Central Committee. Adzhubei, former editor of the government

newspaper Izvestia, was expelled from the committee "for errors committed in his work."

LEOPOLDVILLE, The Congo

● Congo rebels announced a plan to execute American medical missionary Dr. Paul Carlson Monday in Stanleyville, but then fell silent on his fate.

The U.S. embassy here said it had no direct word from the rebels.

A Stanleyville broadcast Sunday announced the rebels "agreed in principle to an offer of the United States Consul" to negotiate Carlson's fate.

The rebels charged Carlson with being a major in the U.S. armed forces and a spy.

CHICAGO

● Six shop craft unions making up the AFL-CIO Railway Employees Department yesterday announced that a strike has been set for 6 a.m. local time Monday, Nov. 23, against most of the nation's railroads.

The unions represent 140,000 railroad workers who build, maintain, repair and service railroad locomotives and cars.

Tim to Start Redistricting Study

HELENA (AP)—Gov. Tim Babcock said Monday he will appoint a committee to study reapportionment of the legislature but bristled at the U.S. Supreme Court decision forcing the move.

He said the committee will be nonpartisan, have less than 10

members, and probably will include some legislators.

"I feel the U.S. Supreme Court has no right to change the constitutions of the states," Babcock said.

The high court ruling said both houses of a legislature must be

apportioned on the basis of population. In Montana, the house membership is based largely on population and the Senate on area.

Babcock said he does not advocate a special session of the legislature to handle reapportionment, either before or after the regular 60-day assembly.

CALLING U

TODAY

Applications for M-Book editor due, 5 p.m., Box 39, Lodge desk.

Aquamaids, 7 p.m., University pool.

Cosmopolitan Club, 7:30 p.m., University Congregational Church, R. S. Hoffman talking with slides on his recent visit to Russia.

Home Ec Club officers, noon, WC 218.

Intervarsity Christian Fellowship, 7 p.m., M 103, Fred Cornell, "The Fellowship With God Through Prayer."

Junior Panhellenic, Kappa Kappa Gamma house, 4 p.m.

Planning Board, 6:30 p.m., Conference Room 2.

Sentinel Staff interviews for applicants for yearbook work, 3-5 p.m., Main Hall 301.

Special Events, 6:30 p.m., Committee Room 3.

Student Education Association, applications must be in before Thanksgiving vacation, LA 136. Next meeting Dec. 1.

Wesley, 9 p.m., 1327 Arthur; Jacob Vinocur, "A Look at Higher Education."

Mortarboard, 6:45 p.m., Delta Gamma house, wear uniforms.

Tryouts for "Jack in the Beanstalk," 3:30-5 p.m. and 7:30-9 p.m., University Theater. Need tall man for giant (6'4") and short man for Jack (5'6"). Will go on tour.

Wildlife Club, 7:30 p.m., HS 207, representative from State Fish and Game Dept.

TOMORROW

Home Ec Club, noon, WC 218; initiation of new members; lunch 25 cents.

Orchestrations, 7:15 p.m., WC 104.

Publications Committee, 4 p.m., Committee Room 2, interview applicants for M-Book editor.

Silvertip Skydivers, 7 p.m., Conference Room 3.

Tryouts for "Jack in the Beanstalk," 3:30-5 p.m., University Theater.

Visiting Lecturers Committee, noon, Conference Room 1.

FRIDAY

Montana Forum, noon, Territorial Rooms 4 and 5, R. B. Ammons, Wilfrid Clement, "A Continued Discussion of Man's Relationship to Society."

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4. IRONING

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22. FOR RENT

FOR RENT: 2-bedroom home in lower Rattlesnake with big fenced yard, garage. Ideal for young couple with small child. Call 549-2079 after 5. 26-3c

27. BICYCLES

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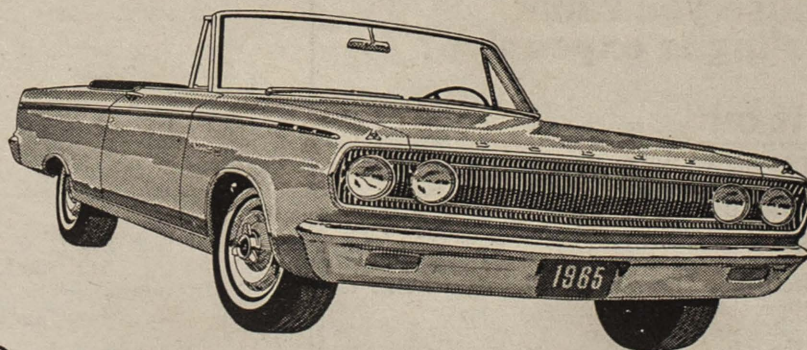
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